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Hubbard Denies Rumor On Choice of New President

By Steve Taylor

The Chairman of the UNH Board of Trustees told *The New Hampshire* this week that "he had been "misquoted" by newsmen in stories appearing over the weekend in two Boston newspapers.

News stories in the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald claimed that Hubbard had said that UNH would have a new president before June first of this year.

No Report Yet

Hubbard, reached at his Walpole home, stated that a committee of faculty members and Trustees is still searching for possible candidates for the post.

"The committee still has not made its final report," Hubbard stated, "there have been no interviews by the Board of Trustees, and no candidate has been invited to the campus as yet."

The committee of faculty members and Trustees has been canvassing the country ever since last September searching for a successor to Dr. Eldon Johnson who resigned as head of the University August 8.

A final report will be presented by the committee to the full Board of Trustees in which the names of likely candidates for the office will be presented. Until this report is completed and presented, no action will be taken by the Board.

Want Prompt Choice

However, Hubbard said that the Board "hoped to have a new president by June." He noted that the Board realized the anxiety of students, faculty members, and citizens for the prompt choice of a new University president.

"The committee is trying to find the best possible candidates from which the Board may choose," the veteran Trustee said.

Meanwhile the search committee continues its quiet quest for likely candidates. Committee

members have traveled all across the country contacting, meeting, and evaluating prospective candidates.

Gov. Wesley Powell has had little to say on the search for the new UNH president since Dr. Johnson resigned last summer. At that time he said he favored men "on the way up" in educational circles as possible candidates for the post.

Year Long Interim

Observers took this to mean that he did not feel the University should seek men who would take the University presidency for extended or lifetime terms.

More than a year elapsed between the resignation of Dr. Robert Chandler as President of the University in 1954 and the election by the Board of Dr. Johnson in 1955. During that time an acting president led the University much as at the present.

Rules Death of UNH Frosh Student Suicide

Strafford County medical referee Dr. George McGregor has ruled the Saturday night death of UNH student Clive Farley a suicide.

Farley's body was discovered by a young Durham couple on Foss Farm Road on the front seat of his car late Saturday night. He had taken his life by running a vacuum cleaner hose from the car's exhaust pipe into the back seat of the vehicle.

He was a freshman student at the University, reports indicate. A veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was 22 years old, and had been employed part time at Bert Cobb's Cities Service station on Dover Road.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. George's Church, with Rev. Albert Snow officiating.

'Noon Wine' Production Set For Next Weekend

By Ned Mathews

Noon Wine, an adaptation of the novel by Katherine Anne Porter, was presented at Bowdoin College Wednesday, March 14. This is UNH's contribution to the Arts Exchange program which Bowdoin initiated with *The Second Man*.

According to Prof. John C. Edwards the two plays are not at all similar, Bowdoin's was a "sophisticated modern comedy" and *Noon Wine* is a psychological study.

Prof. Edwards, who made the adaptation himself, sees the play as, "a new approach . . . Chamber Theater." Somewhat similar to *Our Town*, this new form makes more extensive use of the narrator who participates in the play with the other characters and comments on the action.

Those appearing in this pro-

duction are: Mrs. Asher Moore, who has much experience in acting and has taken parts in several recent plays; Andy Robinson and Janice Flahive, paired off yet another time, in addition, Mark Novotny, Bob Marshall, William Douglas, Robert Houle and Richard Hopkins are participating as well as Maureen Allard, Martha Berry and Sylvia Sundeen.

On the technical side, *Noon Wine* is unique because it is the first play this year whose set was completely designed by a student, Richard Durham.

In addition, Mr. Durham did all the set construction, a labor Hercules wisely left to the more able. Nelson Kennedy handled the lighting, Ginger Cox was in charge of costuming and the entire front of the house was managed by Jack Williams.

Noon Wine will return to Durham next Monday, March 19, for a special performance for one hundred faculty members and their wives.

And on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (March 22, 23, and 24) the play will be given for the general public at eight o'clock in the Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center.

Katherine Anne Porter, the author of the novel *Noon Wine* from which the play was adapted, is a special friend of the

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Topping a field of 17 attractive coeds, bright eyed Peggy Davis was named Miss UNH for 1962 by a panel of judges last Friday evening. Peggy will enter the Miss New Hampshire contest in June. She is a Junior and a Sawyer Hall resident. (Photo by Bill Gallagher)

Powell Invited To Appear On Panel Next Wednesday

A panel discussion interest to both University students and faculty members will be held next Wednesday evening, sponsored by The Inquirers.

Dr. Richard Dewey of the Sociology Department told *The New Hampshire* Tuesday that at least two prominent state Legislators will appear on the panel along with a pair of UNH administrators in a discussion of the "Role of the State University."

He indicated that the panel would include definitely one Republican and one Democrat from the state Legislature and that two highly placed officials from the University faculty and administration would also participate.

Dr. Dewey declined to mention their names Tuesday, because, he said, the group was

not interested in the political aspects of inviting lawmakers to participate, and that arrangements for the panel were still pending at that time.

However, Dr. Dewey stated that Gov. Wesley Powell had been invited to participate in the discussion, but that the Governor hadn't as yet indicated whether or not he will accept the invitation.

The panel will not be a debate, he said, rather it will be purely discussion. "It's not to be a political, controversial thing," he emphasized.

"The Inquirers are sort of probing, since they believe in education," noted the group's faculty adviser.

The panel will be open to the public and will be held in Murkland Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Note Drop In Use of Bowling Alleys At Memorial Union's Games Area

A significant decline in the volume of receipts at the Student Union games department has been noted recently, employees on duty at the department told *The New Hampshire* yesterday.

"We have been undergoing a check for the last two months," Wally Waldron, games department director said, "and have found that this year's receipts have fallen behind last years totals."

"This may be due to the increased scholastic requirements," Waldron continued, "or a general lack of money a-

mong the students."

The bowling alleys are the reason for the decline. Very few students are bowling this year compared to last year at this same time. It was also noted that few faculty members leagues are in operation. Waldron also said that requests for playing cards and chess sets have declined.

While bowling has declined, pool and table tennis have increased in use over last year.

Other sources have revealed that student employees have been quizzed in order to discover the reason for the decline.

Legislative Aides Appear At Parley Here Monday

By Steve Taylor

The UNH Government department on Monday will sponsor a conference on "Congress and Public Policy" in which four highly placed Washington legislative experts will be participating.

Dr. John Holden, Chairman of the Government department, announced yesterday that all classes in his department have been cancelled for Monday in order to afford students on opportunity to sit in on the various panels and discussions throughout the day-long session.

Served as Nixon Aide

Heading the list of guest panelists who will be on hand Monday is Colgate S. Prentice, Administrative Assistant to Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

Prentice served as Executive Assistant to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon during the latter's final two years in office.

He has also served on the staffs of former Senator Alexander Smith, New Jersey Republican, and Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., another New Jersey Republican.

The legislative assistant to Congressman Sidney Yates, Charles R. Foster, is slated to appear on the program. Foster is expected to play a key role in the upcoming campaign of Democrat Yates, who will be seeking the Senate seat now held by Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen next fall.

A former Fulbright scholar and college teacher, Foster is the author of the recently published book entitled "A Question of Religion."

John T. Calkins, presently Executive Assistant to Republican Congressman Howard W. Robinson of New York, will be the third visiting panelist.

Wide Experience

Trained in the law, Calkins has been active in public relations work in the Elmira, New York area, and has also served as an assistant to former Congressman Sterlin Cole of New York.

Rounding out the roster of guest experts will be William G. Phillips, who is now the Staff Director of the Democratic Study Group in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Phillips has a broad background in legislative work, serving as assistant to both Congressman James Rhodes of Pennsylvania and Chet Holifield, a Congressman from California. Both are Democrats.

Members of the staff of the Government department will moderate at each of the panel discussions, which are designed to give UNH students and faculty members first hand information on the ways in which Congress makes policy.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the manner in which

OFFICIAL NOTICES

FINAL NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS. This week we are mailing to all graduate students whose names we have currently on the graduation list, a notice about ordering your cap, gown, and hood. If you do not receive such a notice, then your name is not on our list. See Mrs. Pike in Thompson Hall, Room 9, AT ONCE.

Paul Schaefer, Registrar
AUTOMOBILE OPERATORS. Car owners are again reminded that state requires the removal of all but current motor vehicle registration stickers. Attention is also called to the 25-minute area in the Hewitt lot now open to students with on-campus stickers.

REMINDER. Applications for scholarships, or renewals of scholarships, must be filed with the Financial Aids Office, Thompson 108, by April 15. (For further details, please refer to last week's Official Notices.)

Congressional policy is made in response to executive initiative. The conference will give considerable emphasis to discussion of the issues currently before the Congress.

Seek Questions

On Monday morning the Conference will get underway with a Plenary Session in the Stratford Room at the Memorial Union. Here the four guests will make some preliminary remarks, and a short question and answer period will follow.

In the afternoon the conference will continue with four panel sessions which will be in effect a continuation of the discussion of the morning session.

Dr. Holden states that student and faculty participation is urged throughout the afternoon in order that the conference may take real meaning both to the audience and to the participants.

The conference is being staged with funds from the University and from resources within the Government department.

Expects Big Turnout

The afternoon panels will be held in the Hamilton-Smith building.

Invitations have been extended to off-campus groups to attend the conference in order to present the ideas of the individuals who are close to the Washington scene to the broadest possible audience.

Dr. Holden anticipates an enthusiastic response from Government students and the entire University community as well.

Dr. George Romoser of the Government department has played a key role in planning and arranging the conference, along with Dr. Holden and the rest of the departmental staff.

Young Democrats Invite Ballentine, Driscoll To Lecture

Prodded by a recent editorial in *The New Hampshire*, The Young Democrats Club is showing what seems to be a spring rejuvenation.

Paul McEachern, a spokesman for the Democrats, explained to *The New Hampshire* that the club is lining up speakers in preparation for the club's reactivation.

The first meeting of the club will be held on March 20, 7:30 p.m., in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union. At this organizational Meeting the future of the Club will be discussed.

Thus far, two promising speakers have expressed a willingness to address the Democrats. Atty. John Driscoll, City Solicitor of Portsmouth, will speak at an early meeting.

Driscoll has been mentioned by William Dunfey, New Hampshire Democratic Committeeman, as a probable candidate in the Democratic primary for the First Congressional district seat now held by Chester Merrow.

Also slated to speak is John Ballentine of Somersworth, Mr. Ballentine is editor and publisher of the *Somersworth Free Press* and a long time observer of New Hampshire politics.

McEachern hopes for a big turnout of Democrats and Independents so that Young Democrats can again take a prominent role in New Hampshire political affairs.

What's Up

UNH NEWMAN CLUB: Tonight, 7 p.m., Father J. Desmond O' Connor will discuss marriage from the sacred aspects, concluding the pre-cana series. The discussion will be held in the Church basement and all are invited to attend.

RADIATION AND HOMO SAPIENS: Tonight, 8 p.m., in the Strafford Room, MUB, lecture by Lt. Col. M. P. Dacquist, M.D. Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Sponsored by Sigma Xi and all are welcome.

COLLEGE BOWL: Sunday, March 18, 5:30 p.m., Channel 5. UNH vs

Sewanee. All are invited to watch. **STUDENT UNION MOVIE:** Sunday, March 18, 7:30 p.m., in the Strafford Room, MUB. "They Came To Cordura" starring Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth. Free.

UNH ROCK CLIMBING CLUB: Monday, March 19, 7 p.m., will hold meeting for publicity for spring activities. Meeting will be held in the Union.

MASK AND DAGGER: Tickets are now on sale at the Bookstore or Ext. 370 for the Spring Production, "Noon Wine", to be held March 22-23-24, at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theatre, PAC.

BLOOD BANK: Don't forget permission slips. Blood bank is visiting UNH March 21-22-23.

Music Festival

Lycoming College of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11, 1962. Applications are open to any jazz, rock and roll or vocal group.

There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists.

Prizes will consist of \$600 in cash, trophies and other non-cash items.

This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from the director of student activities or by writing to I. M. C., Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The deadline for applications is April 1, 1962.

Al Garand Outlines 'MDR Plans at Senate Meeting

Al Garand was before the Student Senate, at the meeting Monday evening to explain WMDR's going off the air. When station officials received the FCC regulations concerning carrier stations, it was discovered that WMDR had been operating illegally for the last five years.

Carrier stations are only allowed to radiate 100 feet or if they radiate more than 100 feet, they can only use a power of 1/10 watt.

No Prosecution
For years the station had been using a power of 60 watts and more recently 40 watts. Furthermore there is a regulation limiting the length of the antenna. The station had been using the entire electrical circuits of the University.

Since the FCC imposes very stiff fines (\$500 a day, retroactive to the beginning of the violation) for violating its rules, WMDR left the air. It does not fear prosecution now, since complaints must be made during the violation. Any prosecution now would be ex post facto.

WMDR is trying to broadcast as a commercial FM station and could be on the air by December 1 if all goes well, according to Al. Since only about 8% of the student body have FM receivers, converters, receiving FM and transmitting AM, would be installed in the dorms.

Further information given at the Senate meeting followed along the lines of The New Hampshire story of March 1. **NSA Dues Discussion**
Lew Butler gave a report on the NSA committee. He said that the study to see if the \$150 yearly dues to NSA are a worthwhile Senate expenditure is continuing. NSA has functions as a Student Congress passing resolutions and as a service organization.

There is a controversy within NSA which function should be emphasized. Senator Butler stated that he will have definite recommendation as to whether UNH should stay in NSA in a few weeks.

The Faculty Senate passed the General Conduct rule as

favorable by the special Student Senate meeting last Friday, according to President Van Ledtje.

Student Senate is paying to send two alternates to the G.E. College Bowl.

Change Election Procedure

Election of Student Senators was a topic of discussion at the meeting. It was decided to have the Senate handle all elections in the future.

How this might best be accomplished was given for the Elections Committee to study. Fraternities and sororities (possibly Women's Housing Units) will be allowed to continue to run their elections during house meetings.

President Van Ledtje announced that nominations for the new Senate President could be made at the next Senate meeting.

To be eligible, a candidate must have been a Senator for one year and be a Junior or Senior by the start of the next academic year. The President is the only officer elected by the old Senate.

The meeting then adjourned.

Open Bids Soon On New Dorm, Commons

Bids for the Legislature-approved new dormitory and commons will be opened soon, probably on April 1. The University will advertise and give the contract to the lowest bidder meeting University requirements.

The New Commons and the new dormitory should be ready for full use a year from next September.

An issue raised by the New Commons of whether sophomores will be required to eat there has not yet been answered by the University so far. However, the answer partially rests with the total enrollment at the time when the New Commons starts operation. Contract feeding the first two years is an eventual possibility, officials point out.

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UNH Students Aid College Bowl Team Finishes Burn-Out Station Busy Round of Practices

Last Thursday afternoon a fire destroyed all of the equipment of radio station WHEB in Portsmouth. When this situation came to the attention of WMDR, three students from the FM research Committee at UNH arrived at the old studios in Portsmouth with studio equipment. They immediately began setting up an auxiliary station which was temporary but operable.

Two of the students had the opportunity of doing newscasts for the station after it returned on the air. They also met and briefly spoke with Governor Wesley Powell, the mayor of Portsmouth, and Joseph P. Ulasiwicz, a representative of RCA Broadcast Sales.

Governor Powell said, "This is a wonderful thing that you boys are doing for this station."

Since WMDR is not presently programming it was possible to provide this equipment and service without impairing the present pursuits of the station. Much information and experience was gained which will be applicable to the FM project.

Harold M. Segal, general manager of WHEB, expressed his sincere gratitude for the campus radio station's unsolicited efforts. He felt that these students were a credit to the university and its student body.

Encourage ROTC Men To Hit Drawing Early

The schedule of the Blood Bank this month was announced yesterday by Mrs. William Stearns, director of the Durham Red Cross Blood Program. It will be held in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union starting on Wednesday, March 21 from 1-5 p.m. Thursday it will be open from 10:00 a.m. until noon and 1-5 p.m. Friday hours are 1-5 p.m.

No appointment is necessary for donors but one may be made by calling 868-5511, extension 317 on Monday or Tuesday of that week.

Members of Army and Air Force ROTC are encouraged to come on Wednesday or Friday so it won't conflict with their classes, Mrs. Stearns says.

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In anticipation of their appearance on the G. E. College Bowl this Sunday the UNH entry team has held several practice rounds with groups of faculty and students.

A Tuesday session with Smith Hall preceded a vigorous workout Wednesday evening with Professors Shultz, Gilmore and Webster of the English department, and Jan Jukenievich, first alternate. Although the UNH team was beaten by this team, the trainees turned in a fine performance which led some spectators to believe that UNH might come out favorably in their match with the University of the South.

Encounter with Bates
On Sunday the team met

Hillel Officers

Last Saturday night, the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation held its annual installation of officers at the Sherwood Motor Hotel in Dover.

The following officers were installed: Elliot Narkowitz, president; Sterling Colten and Harvey Marron, vice presidents; Judy Isacoff and Frances Feldman, secretaries; and Barry Bornstein, treasurer.

Rabbi Milton Schlager, Hillel Counselor, was the speaker of the evening, which also included dinner and dancing.

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Cinemascope
Kenneth Moore
Shows at 6:30, 8:30

'Noon Wine' . . .

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adapter, our own Prof. Edwards.

The famous novelist was invited to attend a performance but will probably be unable to because of a recent illness. Reportedly she has received an offer from Hollywood for the production rights to this novel, but is holding out for adequate compensation for the prostitution of her genius.

The form in which the play is written, called "Chamber Theater", has a recurring fascination for Prof. Edwards. In an earlier adaptation presented at Harvard, he interpreted Voltaire's Candide in this same manner, rather successfully according to a prominent Boston critic.

Bates College in its first public appearance since it retired undefeated from the G. E. College Bowl. They were soundly trounced but this session gave the team considerable experience for the test they will face this Sunday in New York.

Last night the team faced a group of contestants from SAE fraternity.

All eight of the finalists will fly out of Boston to New York where they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria. Mrs. Margie Williamson, team coach will accompany the group. Dennis McAlpine, co-ordinator of the UNH Campus Bowl, will also attend.

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Students Given Chance At Learning IBM Computer Use

Students can learn the use of the IBM 1620 computer at the Demeritt Hall Computer Center in a course which will begin soon after spring vacation.

On Tuesday, April 10, the course will begin for students who have passed a short test on the use of the key punch machine.

Students interested in taking the course must report at Demeritt 112 between now and March 30 for the skill test and enrollment.

Computer Center officials stress early registration for the course, as students may be ex-

cluded at the last minute due to shortages of space at the key punch area.

The course is a prerequisite for Math 53-54, and will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 from April 10 until May 3.

No graduate students or faculty members will be permitted to take the course, which is formally called the FORTRAN Coding Course.

Center officials point out that use of the key punch equipment is quite simple to learn and that students should not be discouraged on this account.

Lively Campaign Could Restore Senate Prestige

The New Hampshire

"Serving Durham Since 1911"

Word has it this week that three people will seek the presidency of the Student Senate next month. If this is true, it will be the first time in several years that there has been any contest for the Senate presidency at all.

Perhaps a lively campaign by three candidates will stir the Senate up a bit, and maybe even boost student interest in UNH's student government.

It has been a rough year for student government across the country. At Columbia University for instance, the undergraduate student body voted in a referendum to abolish the student government completely.

At other schools, sentiment against student government has been strong. Students on a lot of campuses have grown weary of the traditional concept of student councils, senates, legislatures and so on.

Even the National Student Association has had its troubles this year. This is the group that has set itself up as the voice of American college students. At its recent annual convention the NSA hierarchy saw some vigorous opposition from within its own ranks from a handful of conservatives.

These fellows questioned, among other things, whether the NSA's decidedly liberal stand on current issues truly reflected student opinion across the country.

In a word, the NSA was asked to justify its existence as a sounding board of American student opinion.

The UNH Student Senate last week met in a special session to evaluate student opinion on the then pending adoption of a revised conduct rule by the faculty Senate body.

Here was the Senate meeting on what has been the most controversial issue of the year at UNH, with scarcely a third of its membership present.

A couple of Senators indicated that their housing units had met and discussed the proposed rule and that their observation led them to believe that students were opposed to the new rule.

One Senator indicated that at his housing unit the consensus was that the rule was "as fair as could be expected." Yet when it came down to a vote on the resolution which in effect urged defeat of the proposed rule, not a single nay was heard.

So, friends, this seems to be how Student Senators presently represent the student body.

Something is needed to restore prestige to the Student Senate. Something is needed to make it truly representative of student opinion.

A lively campaign for the presidency could be a good start toward building back the Senate's campus prestige. Likewise, a vigorous campaign might help make the Senate more representative of student opinion at UNH.

— TAYLOR

No Perfect Crime

A stolen photograph may soon serve as a fast ticket home for a light fingered UNH student. Tuesday afternoon a photograph of scientist I. I. Rabi was stolen from the Batchelder exhibit at Hewitt Hall.

The theft might well have been the perfect crime, but even an intelligent college student can't seem to pull it off—this would-be perfectionist and art collector was foiled when a witness showed up. A faculty member happened to see the student in the act. At first the fellow didn't realize he was witness to a theft, but later when he heard that a photograph had been stolen, he phoned *The New Hampshire*.

He says he will turn the culprit's name in to the Dean if the picture isn't returned to the exhibit by Saturday. Fair enough.

Comment

Is There Such a Thing As Clean Money?

By Dave Jackson

In recent issues of *The New Hampshire*, there has evolved an argument over UNH's entry into the General Electric College Bowl.

It was triggered by an editorial in the February 8 issue of *The New Hampshire* which criticized "foot-dragging in the selection and training of UNH's entry into the nationally televised College Bowl."

Oddly, the argument set forth in various letters to the editor has centered over whether or not UNH should enter the College Bowl, because it is a commercially sponsored program.

Thus far, all the letters have missed the basic point which, from the beginning, was "Are we or are we not going to support the College Bowl?" The decision to enter the College Bowl was made at least a week before *The New Hampshire* editorial appeared, so it seems quite ridiculous to argue that matter.

The basic issue, as mentioned above, is pretty well settled now. The College Bowl entry received enough support, and with the best wishes of nearly the whole student body, will appear this Sunday evening.

But now the argument has been reduced to the ridiculous level of accepting or not accepting money from a company with a reputation like General Electric's.

Mr. Desmarais seems to feel we shouldn't because of G. E.'s involvement in the price fix last year, because "G.E. used rather high handed methods in dealing with labor disputes in several of its plants," and because "It appealed to the workers over heads of Union leaders."

If we follow his argument, we should probably demand

that UNH return the Carnegie money used to build Hamilton-Smith Hall and all the Ford Foundation Grants, Dartmouth College should return about 17 million dollars it has received from one of their alumni (Nelson Rockefeller) over the past few years, and every student in the country that has thus far received aid from the College Bowl should return every last cent of that aid.

To this writer, this argument seems absurd. One wonders if there is any such thing as "clean" money. Is General Electric's money any "dirtier" than any other money?

But Mr. Desmarais raises the question "Do we want to provide it (money) with cheap labor . . . ?" What Mr. Desmarais seems to forget is that the strike originally planned by the Union never materialized because G. E. gave the workers a prize package which they readily accepted.

As for price fixing, the courts have dealt with this situation, and it is not the business of a college to pass judgment on a matter that does not directly pertain to it.

Further, it seems illogical for a college to refuse financial aid from a company that is willing to aid education merely because that company engaged in an immoral practice that almost the whole nation knew about and accepted up to a point.

Many other companies have experienced similar scandals and have rebounded honestly and constructively. Probably G. E. will too. But regardless of whether they do or don't, no college could be accused of moral wrongs by accepting financial aid from a company like G. E. that is able and willing to help education.

65 Cents

By Larry Jasper

Cat On a Hot Tin Roof: (Sat) In this powerful drama by Tennessee Williams a conflict is revealed among family members who are hovering over their rich, cancer-stricken father, Burl Ives. Paul Newman, Ives' younger son and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor struggle against the other family members for a share of the estate. While the movie script has been cleaned up considerably, the focus on sex is still very forthright for movie fare. The strength of the cast and the sensitivity of their portrayals carry out William's play beautifully. 3.7.

The Five Pinnies: (Sun.) Without a doubt this is Danny Kaye's finest performance. His is the story of a young band leader without a job and unrecognized in his field until he meets up with Louis Armstrong. In an impromptu duet with Armstrong he makes a hit at the nightclub they are at and his career is launched. The story of his rise to success and his life as a prominent bandleader is punctuated by his marriage to Barbara Bel Geddes and the birth of their daughter (she grows up to be Tuesday Weld). From here on in everything happens to them that should happen in a heartwarmer-type movie and you can see from a mile away that the ending is contrived as it can be. But don't let this stop you for this is only a story that "could have happened" and that is reason enough to feel and believe the wonderful things that happen in this movie. It'll do more for you than an hour in church. Color photography. 3.6

The Apartment: (Mon.) Theme infidelity. Stars: Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. Moral; Virtue always pays, even in apartments. Jack Lemmon plays the role of an ambitious young insurance clerk who enhances his prospects for promotion by handing out keys to his apartment to five of his superiors who need peace and privacy to commit adultery. However one of the fornicators has fallen for Shirley MacLaine, the girl Jack had fallen in love with. (legally) Laughs and drama mix well in this picture under the able direction of William Wilder. Color photography. 3.4.

Alexander the Great: (Tues.) Money is one of the secrets of this picture's success for Alexander's fabulous conquests from the Mediterranean to India are dramatized. This effort is unusual because the story of Alexander is told in terms of personal and family conflicts. A well chosen cast is presented with Richard Burton as Alexander and Fredric March as his father, King Philip. The show is understandably rambling and perhaps overlong. It will require some careful attention to understand some of the more intellectual conversation and at times the motivation. Some of the characters will be complex though not obscure. 3.6.

Sink the Bismark: (Wed.) In May of 1941, the formidable German battleship, the Bismark, is launched in the North Sea to harass the already threatened British shipping. The battle scenes of this highly publicized movie are technically very good. (Continued on Page 8)

Music

BY JURGEN KRUGER

Another Success

Cesare Valletti's concert last Thursday night was a moment of greatest enjoyment. The artistic performance of the songs along with a masterly controlled voice was all that could have been expected of the famous tenor.

Throughout the program Mr. Valletti displayed a remarkable control of the low and high range of his voice, he sang with beautiful diction in all of the five languages represented on the program, and he sang with feeling, giving each song its appropriate character.

The program opened with two songs by Handel, "Where you walk" and "Silent Worship". Both songs were interpreted in a formal, almost starchy character of the English.

In contrast an Italian love song followed, "Lungi Dal Cabo Bene" (Far from my love I languish) by Satri, with a lot of sentimental flavor.

The artist could create feelings of love, give a bit of advice as in Scarlatti's "Chi Vuole Innamorarsi, he could plead as in "Lamento di Federico" from

Cilea's "L'Arlesiana, or blow up a storm in his voice as in Faure's "Automme". The entire program was dramatically highly interesting.

The Schumann song "Mondnacht" brought out the silvery quality ascribed to the artist's voice. Almost the entire song had to be sung in the upper range, displaying an exciting technique of how an artist would lift his voice.

The only flaw in the concert was the accompanist. Not only was his work totally uninspiring, but he seemed to be unable to even follow the tenor.

The printed program deserves some praise since it gave the audience the opportunity to follow the concert with the help of translations or synopsis of the selections on the program. The University Music Department could learn something from this example.

This was the fourth program of the Blue and White season and another highly successful one. We have one more concert to look forward to in this series at the end of March.

Letters to the Editor

Desmarais Says College Bowl Is "Intellectual Prostitution"

To the Editor:

Sunday's N. Y. Times reported an interesting sidelight that illustrates the type of shoddy commercialism that abounds on the American TV screen. It seems that the replacement on G.E. College Bowl for the U. of Vermont, is to be none other than Muskingum College.

Muskingum College just happens to be Col. Glenn's alma mater. Although Glenn is not a graduate, (left in his junior year) he has been asked to appear on the show. Thus, G. E., Muskingum College, and its opponent, all get a chance to bask in the reflected glory.

There of course is nothing illegal about this. It merely il-

lustrates the attitude of G. E. and the emphasis of commercial T. V. It has no intention maintaining intellectual decorum. Any chance to be sensational will be grabbed because that's what sells products.

Why not have Pinkerton Academy on next? Of course Shepard did go there.

Why not have an astronaut team? Shepard, Glenn, Gribson, and Titov orbit on College Bowl! There's no end to the possibilities.

Again I think we must question the wisdom of participating in this absurd spectacle. Is this not intellectual prostitution?

Ralph Desmarais

Bedbugs, Anyone?

To the Editor:

The Administration's beneficent care of students is extending to yet another field—that of protecting students from bedbugs.

Under a Housing office proclamation, names of students who take linen service and do not change their linen every week will be submitted to that office.

Perhaps appropriate penances will be meted out to those on this list. May I suggest one—singing in and out of shower stalls?

The dorm students have been the fortunate receivers of yet another benefit of this sort—protection from privacy. The house mothers and counsellors may enter and search students' draws if they wish, even when the students are not there.

Unfortunately some are neglectful of this duty—perhaps the students need to remind

them to enter more often.

However from a new University rule the greatest benefit—protection from inethical conduct—may be derived.

The Administration can now remove the annoying burden of a student's making decisions in certain areas of conduct of campus as well as on. The generality of the rule guarantees this.

The Administration should be heartily thanked for generously postponing for four years the most dread of decisions—acceptance of personal responsibility for decisions taken.

Elizabeth McCarter

New Linen Service Now Serving Campus

The Granite State Linen Service has been replaced by the American Linen Service campus suppliers of linen to New Hampshire learned last night.

The Granite State firm had recently had financial difficulties following the death of its owner a few weeks ago. A fire damaged the firm's plant extensive three weeks ago.

The American firm operated out of Raymond and expected to adhere to the same schedule as had Granite State for campus collections and deliveries.

Rumors had circulated campus for two weeks that there would be no linen deliveries at all beginning this week.

The UNH Housing office proved the switch to the American firm.

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When Earls attempt poetic mumurings,
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Reconsideration

Some acquaintance of mine,
nobility, that be
Think small thoughts and wish,
they could write like he.
Yet we know, that is you and I,
that birds can really fly
and sharks swim in the sea
and gentlemen Dukes and Earls
are only silly little churls.
Things are always what they seem,
Plunkett remains behind the scene,
silently amused at fair lords attempt
to pen lines from out of kent.
Let's sit back friends and talk to a bottle of wine,
and read The New Hampshire's poet's-sublime?
Till Plunkett returns, into time.

A friend of poor O.P.P.

Rifle Team Wins Group Final Test

The varsity Rifle Team, paced by captain Al Dodge, qualified for the New England College Rifle League finals by winning the Northern group finals last Saturday at the University rifle range.

New Hampshire's score of 1403 topped the University of Maine's 1391, University of Vermont's 1390 and Nasson's total of 1302. The New England College Rifle League finals will be held at Hanscom Air Base, Bedford, Mass., Next Saturday, 17 March.

UNH will be facing Eastern teams that rate with the best in the United States; namely, the United States Coast Guard Academy, Norwich University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Northeastern University.

Dodge, who fired a score of 288 out of a possible 300, will match for the University of New Hampshire. Also on the firing line for the last time will be Andy White, Dave Pierce and Dave Tambling.

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Associate Dean Robb Gardiner emphasizes a point at a recent IFC meeting. He serves as advisor to the organization.

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LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

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stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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Faculty Senate Passes Revised Conduct Rule

After more than three months of haggling and controversy, the University Senate passed a revised conduct rule Monday afternoon.

Two specific student conduct rules were revised as follows:
General Conduct. All students are expected to conduct themselves as responsible individuals and to respect the rights and privileges of their fellow citizens, both on and off the campus.

Any student whose conduct is injurious to good scholarship, or involves moral delinquency, will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action by the University.

Student Rule 10.31 was amended to read as follows:
Penalties Imposed: The penalties for violation of the University requirements as to conduct are disciplinary warning, probation, suspension, and dismissal.

The revision was first considered by the faculty body in December. At that time much opposition was registered among faculty members to the move, which was seen by most observers as an outgrowth of the Trustees ruling on Civil Defense demonstrators last May.

The severity of the penalty imposed is dependent upon an evaluation of the circumstances in each individual case.

In cases involving court action, Judicial decisions will be taken into account when imposing University disciplinary penalties.

The rule in December was phrased in what several faculty members called "stiff terms." A revised version was presented to the body later in December and since that time the issue has been studied by the Senate very closely.

The Student Senate last week expressed in a resolve that it felt that student opinion opposed the new rule.

Several letters have appeared in *The New Hampshire* expressing student opposition to any new conduct rule.

Chief bone of contention has been the aspect of "off campus conduct" being scrutinized by the University administration. Many students and faculty members saw this as an undue form of discipline for the University to exert over the student body.

Undue Concern
 Most observers agreed this week that the issue had been given much undue concern by all parties concerned. One person noted that many other institutions, both public and private, had conduct rules which were far more strict in wording and in application.

Still some students commented that while the present administration would be unlikely to abuse the rule, future administrators might use it as a powerful weapon against the student body.

Additional Pledges

The following names were mistakenly omitted from the list of sorority pledges published in *The New Hampshire* recently. All have pledged Alpha Chi Omega: Kay Lawrence, Polly Bron, and Diana Lacava.



The Durham Bull with Pete Randall

It is really amazing the number of athletes who leave UNH for one reason or another.

For example, the varsity track, baseball and tennis teams are all without captains this spring. All three of them left school due to marks or other outside reasons. In addition, the track team has lost eight key men for the coming season.

Last Fall's football team contained only eleven sophomores and most of these weren't starters as freshman. Where did the starters go ? ?

The 1960 freshman basketball team had a 10-1 record and yet only one member of that team was a member of this year's varsity club. The rest have all left school.

Maybe before we blast out at the coaching staff for losing seasons we should consider the talent available to these coaches. The coaches would have an easier job and more winning seasons if they could depend on having the same material for three years in a row.

In past years, UNH has had many sophomore sensations leave school after one year of varsity competition. The result is that most of the coaches have to start from scratch at the beginning of every season.

Maybe we should look a little deeper and try to find out why our top athletes are always flunking or dropping out of school. We require our students to have high scholastic averages to enter UNH, why then do we let them flunk out? Anyone who can get in here should be able to stay in.

Wherever the problem lies, with the coaches, with the faculty or with the student, something should be done. Hundreds of dollars are spent every year on scholarships to boys who leave school. Evidently scholarships aren't the answer to winning seasons.

Things are poppin' at the games department of the Union. Phelps Daggett won the singles Ping Pong championship and with Paul Harriman he also won the doubles.

On April 25, Philip Bell of Concord will challenge all comers in a simultaneous chess demonstration. Bell, who classifies himself as an amateur, can usually defeat most of those who challenge him in such a demonstration.

John O'Brien with 185 and Bonnie Bouchard with 169 hold the high strings records at the UNH lanes. Any challengers? Yankee Conference basketball champ, the University of Massachusetts, was defeated 70-50 by NYU in the first round of the NCAA tournament. U-Mass stayed close throughout the first half but NYU pulled away to the win in the second period.

Spring football will start on May 14 this year instead of its usual March date. The reason given was to permit outdoor practice. Included in the practice, which will run until May 30, will be a scrimmage with members of last fall's squad.

Marty Glennon and Al Kolpfer will be the co-captains on this spring's varsity Lacrosse team. The golf team will be captained by John Splaine.

Can anybody guess who the coach with the best record is at UNH. Give up? ? Carl Lundholm's golf team has a 40-9 record and this includes two conference championships. Northeastern, St. Anselm's Rochester and Massachusetts, all UNH hoop opponents, were in post season tournaments this year. UNH hockey opponent Colby was also in a tournament.

All-New England guard Skip (Continued on page 8)

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Bob Bron Top Hoop Scorer, Runners End Season With Record of 1-5

Captain Bob Bron was one of the few highlights on an otherwise lackluster UNH varsity basketball team this past season. Bron lead the team in almost every department, including points scored 326, field goals made 121, rebound average 10.8 and scoring average 14.2.

Other leaders were Ron Cote, with a shooting percentage of .400, and Norm Higgins with an .813 foul shooting percentage.

Poor shooting and a lack of good rebounding handicapped the 'Cats all season. UNH opponents averaged 81. points a game with a .437 shooting average. The UNH totals were 65.1 points a game on a .321 shooting percentage. The two high-

est ranking rebounders after Bron could manage only a total of 15 a game.

The second leading scorer was Jim Balcom with 244 points and 10.6 average followed by Skip Gale with 237 points and a 10.8 average. Norm Higgins was fourth in scoring with 202 points and a 9.2 average. He was also second in rebounding with an 8.6 average.

Rounding out the starting five of Bron, Gale Higgins and Balcom was Paul Leavitt. Although assists weren't kept, Leavitt was obviously the team leader in that department.

Bron's 28 point effort against Maine was the high individual total and Gale's 18 rebounds against R. I. marked the high in that department.

While this year's team didn't win many games, it did pick up valuable experience with four sophomores starting every game. With these experienced men back, Coach Bill Olson and the rest of the campus can look forward to vastly improved teams in the next two years.

Captain-elect Herb Paul was the leading scorer on the 1961 Varsity Winter Track team with 39½ points. Paul, a versatile performer, competed in the high and low hurdles, in the dash, and in the high jump. His best single-day effort was against MIT with a 14 point splurge.

Paul was followed by Dick Clark, a pole-vaulter and hurdler, with 28½. Other high scorers were Bill Sullivan with 27, Russ Briggs with 24, and John Morse with 19.

The squad compiled a 1-4 record in dual meets, taking second in a tri-meet. Loosing to Bates, Maine, Northeastern, and UMass by 60 point margins, UNH managed to narrowly nip MIT for a morale-building win. In the tri-meet, New Hampshire lost to Tufts while beating a weak Brandeis team.

The Freshman team wound up with a 3-3 season, which is apparently a great improvement over recent seasons. Another significant improvement was in

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Herb Paul Voted Winter Track Captain

At their banquet last week, the Winter Track team announced that Herb Paul, a mainstay all season for the team, had been chosen to captain the squad in '62-'63.

Paul, a 6'1" 170 lb. junior, scored over 30 points this season to pace the Wildcat scoring. He was especially instrumental in helping the team win its dual meet with MIT, getting first place in both the 45-yard high hurdles and the 45-yard low hurdles.

In addition, he copped second place in the fifty-yard dash and placed in the high-jump.

It was because of an accident that Paul, who comes from Bedford, Mass., first became interested in track. He was an outstanding halfback on the Kimball Union Prep football team until a shoulder injury sport.

Looking for a new outlet for his athletic ability, he turned to track, and has been an outstanding performer ever since, first at Tufts University and now at UNH.

Herb also participates in

Spring Track, in which he runs the 220-yard low hurdles, the 180-yard high hurdles and also high-jumps. He is especially looking forward to renewing his rivalry with his former Tufts teammates this Spring.

our prospects for victory look pretty good," says Paul.

"I hope we can get good support from the student body this Spring, because we are a greatly improved team, and in Paul Sweet, we have one of the most able coaches in New England."

"We lost to them by a narrow margin this winter, and we meet them again in the triangular meet with MIT. I think Lewis Field on Sat., April 21.

The triangular meet with Tufts and MIT will be held at Lewis Field on Sat., April 21.



SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

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Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

TSA Basketballers Wind Up Season With 8-2 Slate

The TSA Hoopsters completed their second fine session in a row with an 8-2 record.

Wilder Simpson and Dick Lawrence, who played high school ball together in Lyndenville, Vt., were instrumental in leading TSA to a 17-4 record over their two year span.

Both scored well this past season with Simpson averaging 13 points and Lawrence 12.

One of the Top players of the year was big (6-8) Tony Lee of Dover. He averaged 17 points and led the team in rebounds. Also scoring in double figures was Bib Hill of Charlestown with 10 points a game.

A unique feature of the team is the coach.

Outstanding Physical Education majors are given the chance to coach the TSA team as in school training. This years coach was Dick Mezquita of Marblehead, Mass.

Previews Next Week

The UNH spring sports teams all began practice last week in the fieldhouse.

Watch The New Hampshire next week for full coverage on all pre-season activities and prospects for the coming season.

There are a few openings left for sports reporters on this page. Anyone interested in writing may apply to The Durham Bull.

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and the portrayals of the coordination and planning involved in the destruction of the Bismarck are informative. The action itself and the performances of Kenneth More and Diana Wynter are highly dramatic. 3.3.

The Sheep Has Five Legs (Thurs.) A small French village had gained world-wide fame and fortune when quintuplets were born to one of its inhabitants. Forty years later the town is in bleak financial condition so the authorities stage a reunion between the five. The popular French comedian, Fernandel plays the parts of all five of the quintuplets. The search for the five and the discovery of how they each turned out is interesting and highly amusing. Fernandel delivers an outstanding comedy performance. English subtitles. 3.4.

UNHers Capture Honor At UConn Talent Show

Recently the Student Union sponsored the Alpha Cords, Dave Clevenson, and the 4-F's at the Association of College Union's Eastern Regional talent contest at the University of Connecticut.

The 4-F's placed first. The group, Dave Page, Stan Flower, Jim Robinson, and Paul Savka, are political satirists. They won the UNH talent contest last semester.

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WARM WEATHER this week made UNH men think of spring, and all the good times ahead—MERP Week, Hampton Beach, grassing, etc., etc. Some fellows up at Hewitt Hall have been planning some other activities to occupy male undergraduates, however, during the months ahead. Soon Memorial

Field will be dry enough for drill, and, of course, the inevitable inspections. Meanwhile, one hears talk of a new type of ROTC program to be instituted soon, possibly next year. Drill will be held as usual on Thursday afternoon for the rest of this year at least.

(Photo by Dave Batchelder)

Track Team . . .

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the increased number of team members.

Capt. Richard Perry led the squad in total victories and in total points with an unprecedented 85. Perry competed in the dash, winning 5 and losing 1; he was undefeated in the 600; he won several high-jump and shot-put events, and he ran anchor on the mile relay team.

Other outstanding performers were Don Dean, Wally Johnson, Jeff Reneau, Jim Nelson, Buzz Shaw, Hal Fink, and Jack Higgins.

Johnson was the second-high scorer with 47½ points, running the hurdles as well as

winning the broad-jump 5 times. Dean followed Johnson in the point column with 47, running in the mile and in the 1000.

Reneau was an outstanding 2-miler, losing only one race during the season. Reneau culminated his efforts with a sparkling 9:58 time against UMass, ending up with 26 points.

Nelson scored 29½ points in the field events; also doing well was Herb Shaw with 20.

The Freshmen lost tight meets to Exeter Academy, Northeastern, and UMass, while beating the Bates JV, Tufts, and MIT.

The greenhouse on Route 155 in Madbury is reported to be the largest rose greenhouse in the world.

Durham Bull . . .

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Chappelle of UMaine finished his record breaking career with a 36 point performance against Rhode Island.

In his four years at Maine, Chappelle set sixteen all-time scoring records. One highlight of his career was his high single game record of 43 points against UNH last year in Durham. One source has reported that Chappelle has been scouted by several pro basketball clubs.

The UNH hockey team's first line of Sam Nichols, Buzz Littell and Bill Mayher scored 50

goals this past season, nine more than the entire team did in the 1960-61 season. Their 50 an old mark, set in the 1958-59 goals enabled the team to break of 99 goals, with 103 goals.

CHESS: A campus wide chess tournament will be held on March 25 and 26. All UNH students are welcome to participate. Sign up in the games dept. of the Student Union.

TENNIS: Meeting for all those interested in varsity tennis Wednesday, March 21, 3:30 p.m. Fieldhouse room 3.

During Hurricane Carol in 1954, some 30 boats were lost at Rye Harbor, N. H.



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